Promises Three Later.

ships a week into the water and expects

faith in it-and in you."

shipping between now and the end of the

FIVE RAIL TICKET

OFFICES HERE SOON

Branches Will Operate on De-

partment Store Lines-

Open Tuesday.

The sale of railroad and sleeping car

tickets to all points is to be undertaken

by the Rairoad Administration along

department store lines at five points in

the greater city, it was announced yes-

terday by George A. Cullen, chairman

of the Consolidated Ticket Office Com-

mittee. Save at the railroad stations

themselves, tickets in the future can be

procured only at the new Government

stablishments, which will take the place

of the forty-eight individual city ticket

offices formerly maintained by the various railroads in different parts of the

Next Tuesday the new offices will be opened in 64 Broadway, 57 Chambers street and 114 West Forty-second street.

A fourth will begin business in 31 West Thirty-second street Monday, September 23. A similar office has been in opera-

tion in 336 Fulton street, Brooklyn, since

August 5.
Mr. Cullen said the new plan would

save \$285,000 yearly in rent alone. The combined rental of the five new offices is only \$100,000, whereas that of the

forty-eight old establishments amounted

Mr. Cullen expected that the four New

"I think it would have been wise for

the railroads to have closed their mul-tiple offices in the city long ago and

copped some such plan as this, but I

"I believe

The old system was

doubt if they would ever have done if if the war hadn't forced Governmenta

the roads will never go back to the in

wasteful and the service given was in-

ferior to what may be expected under

In the new ticket offices, which have

seen laid out on a liberal scale, the coads have been grouped geographically.

The New Haven, the Sound lines and

the Ontario and Western form one group; the New York Central and West

Shore a second; the Lackawanna, Le

bigh, Erie and Central of New Jersey

third, and the Pennsylvania, Long

Besides, there will be a counter for coastwise steamship tickets and an infor-mation division at each office, with ten

Sleeping car and railroad tickets will

be obtained from the same man. There will be forty-five ticket sellers at the

bers street, fifty-four at Thirty-second street and fifty-four at Forty-second

The ticket offices of railroads not run ning directly into the city were abolished by the Railroad Administration months

ago, but passengers may obtain accom-modations over any of those lines at the

JUDGE REMOVES RECEIVER.

Takes Action to Express Disap-

proval of H. A. Emerson's Methods

District Court yesterday, removed Her

bert A. Emerson as one of the receivers of the All Package Grocery Stores Com-

pany to express his disapproval of the

sets of the All Package Grocery Stores

company and holding back from deposit

His removal was asked on an addi-

tional charge, based upon his alleged re-lations with W. W. Johnstone, from

whom, during the receivership, he pur

TRAILED IN JERSEY

Statewide Alarm Sent Out to

2 RAHWAY SLAYERS

chased goods worth \$200,000.

siderable period checks aggre

new offices or at the stations.

Broadway office, forty-three at Cham-

said Mr. Cullen.

to \$589.000.

action."

he new plan.

men in attendance.

eceiver's acts.

gating \$9,400

PAY RAISE FOR CITY GUARDIANS IS VOTED Most of Them Youths of 21 TILL PEACE RETURNS Submarine Boat Corporation

Increase of \$150 a Year Is Given First Class Policemen and Firemen.

IS EFFECTIVE ON SUNDAY

Salaries of Other Employees Discussed, but No Action Is Taken.

Announcement was made yesterday by Mayor Hylan that the Board of Estimate had agreed tentatively to a \$150 yearly increase in salary for first grade patrolmen and firemen, to become effective September 1. This will mean a raise from \$1,500 to \$1,650 for fourfifths of the members of the two departments. The decision was reached, the Gelshowitz, whose mother lives at 261
Mayor said, at a conference of members Madison street, travelled from Oklahoma of the Board of Estimate in his office yesterday. He stated that an increase in pay for other city employees also was discussed, but that no agreement was reached and the matter is still under

As a result of the fight made by Tur As a result of the light made of the Bus in behalf of all patrolmen and firemen, the board voted August 19 to raise the pay of those who received less that \$1,500 a year. The vote was approved by the Board of Aldermen the next day and the new salary schedule went into effect August 1. One-fifth of the per-sonnel in the Police and Fire Departments was affected.

ments was affected.

It was announced at that time that
the first grade men—those who get \$1. 500, and were in a large majority in l epartments-would have to wait until January 1 unless the city administration could find the money sooner, which it was intimated it might be able to do.

Raise Gives Some Relief.

The tentative decision of the Board of Estimate yesterday comes as a second indorsement of the popular demand, voiced by THE SUN June 7, when Mr. Munsey made public a signed state-ment in which he described the difficult and intolerable conditions under which both patrolmen and firemen were at-tempting to give service to the city. Al-though the \$150 increase for first grade men is only half of what they asked as a matter of justice, it is felt by them that the action is a long step in the right direction, and that it will aid in relieving them from what has become al-most an impossible situation. Nearly all of those who will get the raise now virtually decided upon have families to

Every effort will be made by them to obtain further action by the board be-fore January 1, when it is toped that another \$150 may be added, bringing their pay up to \$1,800 a year. The increases awarded patrolmen since July 19 are as follows:

First grade, from \$1,500 tq \$1,650 a

Second grade, from \$1,400 to \$1,500. Third grade, from \$1,300 to \$1,450. Fourth grade, from \$1,200 to \$1,350. Fifth, sixth and seventh grades, from \$1,050 to \$1,200. Police matrons, from \$1,200 to \$1,350. The increases for firemen are

First grade, from \$1,500 to \$1,650 Second grade, from \$1,250 to \$1,400. Third and fourth grades, from \$1.050

May Prevent Depletion.

The decision of the Board of Estimate will, it is hoped, have an important ef-fect in future recruiting for the two departments. Men are needed by the hunmen it is felt that the city service will be rendered more attractive to men older than 45 years who are still vigorous. An additional argument for their joining the Police and Fire departments is held to be the possibility of another \$150 raise, as well as the pension inducement which already exists.

budget a communication from Commissioner Enright requesting an increase of i spproximately 10 per cent, for the various ranks and grades in his department this committee, although the second field day exercises, grade came in for but \$100 instead of. The sale of tickets has been large the \$150 asked for by the Commissioner and the greatest crowd the place ever and granted at that time for all grades saw is expected at Sheepshead Bay the first, which now is taken care | Saturday. Fire Commissioner Drennan submitted held.

similar request in behalf of the men in his department and like action was he said. Every member of the Police taken in their regard save for the first Department will be busy after that time

JUDGE STUMPED BY DOG.

Unable to Decide Ownership Despite Photograph.

dog and his picture appeared in At dog and his picture appeared.

Although care of the Third Avenue Railway Community brought by Henry Mitchell of 333 West Thirty-ninth street to compel Henry Dennison, his next door neighbor, to return the animal. Mitchell said the to return the animal. Mitchell said the o return the and two days ago and that nearly 100 strikers waited outside the e saw Dennison with it yesterday. He company's barn at Sixty-sixth street and tonce obtained a summons for Den-Third avenue waiting to ask Superinhe saw Dennison with it yesterday. He

In order to prove that the dog was his ment Mitchell presented a cabinet size photograph depicting a collie sitting in a par-ber of the strikers had been taken back for surrounded by Mitchell and his fam-and that service was normal on all lines. Magistrate Sims compared the picturs with the collie, perched on the bench for inspection, but declared he wouldn't pass judgment without further evidence. Dannison claimed he got the dog from a man in College Point and that it was not the same one represented by the photograph. The case was put over

CHANCE TO HELP SAILORS.

Business Men's Association Seck- family

-jew's harps, harmonicas, violins and even planes and organs will be accepta-much alarmed to report the death.

"To the sailor's ear music is like oil on troubled sen," the association so After a hard day's work if he can a troubled sen," the association says.

'After a land day's work if he can sit
down in his bink and play some tunes he
will forset his worries and even the
submarker. waters about him." contributions will be forwarded to the fleet in action by the Y. M. C. A.

City Editor in Sanitary Corps.

the Brokelyn Times, was notified yester- Providence trip. day from Washington that he has been a Second Lieutenant

CITY FOR TRAINING BARS NEW SCHOOLS

The beginning of the fall movement of The beginning of the fall movement of drafted troops was observed yesterday with the departure of 1,135 men from Manhattan and Brooklyn from the Cortiandt street ferry. Most of them were boys of the 21 year class. The ferry-house was crowded with relatives and friends and police reserves directed the embarkation. The destination was not

clock and others followed at intervals pulling up with shouts and songs. They come in banana wagons, brewery trucks, plain hacks and motor cars. A number of bands were there to cheer everybody up at the critical moment of departure. The Catholic Boys Drum Corps played popular airs continuously from the top

The delegation from Brooklyn was 586 strong, drawn from Local Boards 50 to 85. The New York quota was made up of fifteen to twenty-five men from Boards 82, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 95, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105. 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113 and

One of the men of the 21 year class, C City to join his contingent.

WARNS DRAFT MEN TO CARRY CARDS

De Woody Says Registrants Must Always Have White Classification Slips.

Charles A. De Woody, chief of the vice-president of the Board of Education. New York Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, issued a War Industries Board by The Sun last warning yesterday to draft registrants between the ages of 21 and 31 relative to the law requiring them to carry at all times their white classification cards. Those who do not carry these cards are table to arrest.

He said it would be well for persons not in the age limits but whose appearance might lead to the belief that they are to carry evidence of the date of their

The card which the law prescribes must be carried by the registrant is not the blue card issued at the time of reg-istration, but the smaller white card, form No. 1007, which is given by the local boards at the time of classification. Thomas D. McCarthy, United States Marshal, yesterday said that a woman enemy alien who wishes to change her residence within the same registration district may do so provided she immediately reports such change to the regis tration district officer.

move from one registration district another must make application for permit to the registration officer.

URUGUAYAN MISSION COMING.

Mayor Will Welcome Members at 1 o'Clock To-morrow.

Uruguayan mission, which wa met at Key West by representatives of the State Department, will arrive in New York to-morrow noon and at 1 c'clock will be welcomed by Mayor Hylan at City Hall. After a luncheon at the Bankers Club the visitors will motor o Beechwood, the home of Frank A. to Beechwood, the nome of Frank A. Vanderlip, at Scarborough, where a dinner and reception will be tendered them. Saturday they will attend the Police Field Day at Sheepshead Bay and in the evening they will attend a performance in the Hippodrome.

The remphers of the mission are Dr.

The members of the mission are Dr. Baltazar Brum, Minister for Foreign Affairs: Dr. Cesar Mirando, First Vicedred, and are coming in at present dis-couragingly slow. The new draft law would make additional heavy drains President of the House of Representaupon the strength of both forces should tives; Dr. Javier Mendivil, a Senator; types the strength of both forces show the course the Dr. Ascrubal Delgado, finance delegate: Patrolman Bowden detected the sound types would sell \$25,000,000 exemption of patrolmen and firemen Dr. Justo Jose Mendoza, secretary to of snapping water pipes as he was pass-worth of tickets annually and that \$1.
from army service come to naught.

Minister Brum, and Lieut. Juan Canosa, ing the store on Broadway yesterday 000,000 worth would be disposed of in In raising the pay of the first grade adjutant to Minister Brum. The mission will make its headquarters in the Biltmore. Rodman Wanamaker is chairman of the entertainment com-

PLANES TO DROP AD BOMBS.

mittee.

The Board of Estimate referred July Police Field Day to Be Boosted by 2 to its committee on finance and Squadron Over City To-day.

The city will be bombed to-day from the air by a flying squadron which will appear at the final Police Field Day at The original raise decided upon July 19 Sheepshead Bay Saturday. The bombs followed a favorable recommendation by will contain advertising matter for the

Commissioner Wallis denlec reports that a third field day will be "The events August 51 will be final."

preparing for the Liberty Loan drive."

TROLLEY STRIKE BROKEN.

Hundreds of Third Avenue Men Ask for Jobs Back.

Although cars on the Third avenue line of the Third Avenue Railway Comtendent George J. Murphy for reinstate-

It was announced later that a nur

SHOT VICTIM CALLED, SUICIDE. Bronx Official Decides Salesman Killed Himself.

Dr. John Riegelman, assistant medical examiner of The Bronx, yesterday ended whatever mystery existed over the kill-ing of John Mulier, a sales manager for the James Butler stores, by entering decision of suicide in the record. family still believes he was murdered. Muller's residence was at 885 Cauldwell

Musical instruments are wanted by sailors. The Lower Wall Street Business Men's Association, 124 Front street, invites every householder to ransack his storerooms and send whatever musical instruments. invites every householder to ransack his the shot had been fired at close range storerooms and send whatever musical The body was found at Mosholu Park-instruments are found in good condition way in Van Cortlandt Park. Dr. Riegelman believes the revolver

BABY LEFT ON STEAMSHIP.

Steward Finds Infant in Stateroon -Police Seek Parents.

The police sent a baby to Bellevue
Hospital yesterday while a search is
made for its parents. It was found in
a stateroom of the Georgia a steamship
of the Providence line, after the boat
of its East River pler for the
candidates for the Democratic nominaties the East River pler for the
for Governor, has accepted an invi-M. Preston Goodfellow, city editor of had left its East River pier for the

Edward F. King, a steward, turned a Second Lieutenant in it over to the police yesterday.

The child has a light complexion, blue of the primaries and he will speak on it was released yesterday.

The child has a light complexion, blue after the primaries and he will speak on it was learned last speedy developments were a white elip coat, cap and behalf of the election of the Democratic speedy developments were a specific and the speed of the speedy developments were a speed of the police yesterday. ockings with pink bootees.

War Industries Board Forbids Construction of 17 Buildings in New York.

MANY WILL LACK SEATS

Sixty Thousand Children Already on Part Time and 25,-000 More Expected.

The War Industries Board placed new school buildings in the non-essential class yesterday, and denied the application of the New York Board of Education for approval of plans calling for new construction involving an expenditure of approximately \$9,000,000.

The War Board's order means that no new school buildings may be erected any-where in this country for the duration where in this country for the duration of the war, except where the new buildings are intended to replace those al in use and which are beyond re-It likewise swept into the discard he hopes of the new Board of Educa tion that a start might be made this year toward providing full time seats for at least some of the 60,000 New York children who were on part time when the achools closed in June. Allowing for the approximate natural growth of the city, it was estimated last night that 25,000 more children will

seek admission to the city's schools this dren who will be added to the city's student population from year to year will "just have to be crowded in as best we can," according to Frank D. Wilsey,

night.
The War Industries Board made its ruling after a long inquiry and study of the school situation as it affects this city. The ruling was announced in Washington to Arthur S. Somers, presi-dent of the Board of Education, and C. B. J. Snyder, superintendent of school buildings, who went there for a final dis cussion of the situation. The applica-tion for permission to proceed with con-struction of schools was made several

weeks ago.

The Board of Education's building schedules called for the erection of sev enteen new school buildings and four teen additions to buildings already i at an approximate cost of \$8,305. The new buildings were planned eight for Brooklyn, five for Queeus, one for Richmond, one for Manhattan and two for The Bronx. The additions were to be to seven schools in Brooklyn, three in Queens, one each in Richmond and Manhattan and two in The Bronx.

The schedules were made with a view to providing 300,000 additional school seats, thus covering the children already part time and the natural growth of be ready for use. At the close of the est school year the public school population was approximately \$00,000.

COURT PRAISES CLEVER COP.

Thwarts Underground Robbery. Patrolman James Bowden of the Wes 100th street station was commended yesterday by Magistrate Groehl for his

capture, with Detective Edward Fitz-

gerald, of three men found cutting through a wall in the basement of a store at 2727 Broadway. "You are too clever to be in uniform."
Magistrate Groehl said. "I am going to
write a letter to Commissioner Enright

recommending your promotion, and an other for Detoetive Fitzgerald."

The two officers thwarted three at empted robberies last week.

and made an investigation. He found John Meile, 19; Rocco Laurino, 22, and Alfredo Grassiano, 19, cutting through the basement ceiling. Patrolman Bow den started for the men at once. A citizen who heard the subterranean battle summoned Detective Fitzgerald. The risoners were taken to the station. Magistrate Groehl ordered them held

BROOKLYN GAS CO. YIELDS. Recognizes P. S. C.'s Authority in \$1.25 Rate Petition.

The Brooklyn Borough Gas Com-pany acknowledged yesterday the authority of the Public Service Commission over its rates when it made for-mal application for permission to charge \$1.25 a thousand for gas and to change its standard to the British thermal unit rom 22 candle power. It was on an appeal from the order

of the commission in 1913 fixing the as referee, rendered a decision which the company took to mean it could fix any rate it deemed reasonable. Justice Benedict, enjoined the company from charging any rate except such as might

GETS TRUCK LOAD OF CANES.

Beck's Campaign Brings Many

Contributions for Soldiers. The campaign of Frank W. Beck, corman of the Spencer Arms apartment, 140 West Sixty-ninth street, to supply wounded American soldlers at convalescent hospitals with canes assumed such proportions yesterday that he sent away a motor truck los canes that have accumulated in the few days. They were sent to the Ellis Island military hospital.

Care manufacturers and hundreds of individuals are aiding the campaign. Canes with curved handles and considerable strength are preferred. In recognition of his work Mr. Beck yesterday received a cane cut from a tree over a trench where a soldier fell wounded.

GOVERNOR AT K. OF C. FETE. Reviews New 47th Regiment, New

York Guard, at Coney Island. Gov. Whitman went to Coney Island last night and added an official touch to New York State night at the Knights of Columbus celebration. He was ac-companied by F. J. H. Kracke and Charles Hervey, Public Service Commissioners, and was escorted into the Shelburne by Miss Myrtle Tracey, con-tumed as Miss Columbia. After dinner the Governor went to the

reviewing stand at Surf avenue and West Tenth street. The chief feature of the parade was the appearance of the newly formed Forty-seventh Regiment.

candidates for the Democratic nomina-tion for Governor, has accepted an invi-tation to speak at the Delaware County Fair on September 4. It will be the day

FROM NEWARK SOON EAST SIDE SUBWAY SERVICE EXPLAINED Aero Club Sende Tributes to

When told by Submarine Boat Cor-Wheels on Express Run Back poration officials at Port Newark yesward While Motor Goes terday, that beginning Saturday the yard will put two 5,000 ton steel fabricated

to increase its programme to three s week Director-General Schwab said the HOLES GOUGED IN RAILS Newark yard was setting the pace for

Forward.

Discovery of Phenomenon Wi Cut Down Speed While Repairs Are Made.

Newark yard was setting the pace for all Atlantic coast shipyards.

Mr. Schwab and Mr. Plex conferred with the submarine officials and decided there would be no launchings Labor Day at the Newark yard. Instead two ships will go off the ways Saturday and the plant will be closed all day Monday. Then the visitors addressed the yard and ways foremen.

Mr. Schwab told the men he would wait expectantly for the word, four weeks from now, that eight new ships are in the water, and added:

"And on the day that you send me "And on the day that you send me word that you are ready to make it three ships a week instead of two I'll in the Subway Sun's humor column yesterday morning when he heard the voice not only come up here and bring Charlle of his boss, Frank Hedley, at the phone Pies, but I'll bring the whole damned Emergency Fleet Corporation! This is in an adjoining office. Almost instantly my pet yard, and it is justifying my the attention of Editor Wow or Wurt U. S. MEN DEMAND was torn from his work.

Mr. Plez told the yard leaders that regardless of obstacles, the nation must put in the water 1.800,000 tons of new "Yes! Yes!" he heard from the ad joining office. "This is Mr. Hedley. Yes, yes, go on! What is it. Speak up! I year.
"We are sending overseas four times can stand anything. Trouble? What trouble? Say that again! Wheels running backward on Lexington avenue ex-

as many men as we expected four months ago to be sending over," he said. "We have got to sacrifice health, compresses? Yes, I got it. Good-by!" fort and everything else, if necessary, The receiver clicked in its hook and to provide ships to keep those men going and to keep them supplied." Both officials were cheered to the echo Editor Wow (perhaps one had better hold definitely to this pronunciation for seek admission to the city's schools when the by the superintendents and foremen, who the sake of that brevity and uniformity sessions closed in June. For the duration of the war these and the other chilforts. Four ships have already been tion required in present day news reporting, especially with space at a pre-mium and when it is absolutely necessary The Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Commium and when it is absolutely necessary to economize rigidly in the use of words) heard the voice of Boss Hedley calling. "Boy, tell our edito? I want to see him." It was the voice of one upon whose spirit fate had imposed the ultimate burpany, owners of Mill Island, in Jamaica Bay, will begin in the next few weeks the construction of eight three masted coal carrying schooners for the Emer-gency Fleet Corporation. The yard ex-pects to complete the first ship before den. Editor Wow, who is very soulful, very sympathetic, felt this.

He Spills It to Henry.

"Henry," said Mr. Hedley, speaking through compressed lips, "I have a piece of news for our newspaper. It is an item which measures up to the true re-quirements of news in that it affects the item which measures up to the true requirements of news in that it affects the interests of great numbers of persons; it is unusual even for our subway. It contains the necessary elements of surprise, and some people, blast it all! may think it is funny. Are you ready, Henry?"

It was the burden of Mr. Gibbons's buyer! Men who discourse that the American troops are stamps bought then, doing well and that the Germans started for her. This is unusual even for our subway. It contains the necessary elements of surprise.

"I have talked war since my return to the United States, but forgive bolding down by the state of the surprise of t It is funny. Are you ready, Henry?"
"Sir," said Editor Wow in something
of the very tone and manner of the
great poet founder of the Subway Sun, I am always afert and ready to serve

"I am always aftert and ready to serve the people of New York in my humble capacity as editor reporter for our news-paper. Elucidate. Shoot!" concluded Mr. Wow, shooting his left cuff, which he desired to serve as a notebook. "Henry," resumed Mr. Hedley, "I did not believe it possible that anything more could happen to or in our subway. more could happen to or in our subway It did seem to me that the limit had been reached. I had thought that—"Come, come, boss. Get to the point. Make it snappy." Editor Wow interrupted. "Terseness, accuracy, terseness. Let that be our motto, boss."
"Yes, yes. I know," replied the gen-"Yes, yes, I know." replied the gen

eral manager, patiently, but when one is literally torn from the preparation of argument as to why transportation worth every sou markee of seven cents is sold for a miscrable jitney to hear that the wheels of a Lexington avenue express insist on running backward and are tearing holes in every rail in front f every station from 125th street south to Wall, why. Henry, it's not so darned asy to be terse. I could be terse about a lot of things. Henry. I have been terse plenty of times. You have heard me being terse. But this—this is somehing else again. Wheels running backward !

"Has the Mayor been sitting in one of our chauffeurs?" asked Mr. Wow.

hopefully. Gouge Holes Out of Rails.

"No, nothing like that, Henry," said the boss. "I don't know what caused it at all. But this morning, when a Lextried to get away from the 125th street station the blasted wheels went into the reverse, blast them! Instead of trying to go forward they whirled backward, blank 'em reported the welrd phenomenon was not very clear. He seemed to be excited, seemed to think he would have been safer if he had gone up to Yonkers and shoned from there; but I got his mean "You say the wheels insisted on run-

ning backward while the motor was driving forward?" questioned the editor, too intent on facts and accuracy to give way to the excitement rising in him. These seem to be the facts," agreed bors. "It's a new game to me. the bors. "It's a new game to me. Henry, but apparently there is nothing that our little pet H can't produce it tries. The wheels ran backward, and naturally, as they spun, they gouged great holes out of the steel rails, holes We won't have a thing to do to-night. Henry, except relay every rail at every station that train touched. Maybe some of the rails can be ground down, but in the meantime trains will have to be operated at reduced speed over the tracks at the express stations account of the gouged rails." Editor Wow hastened back to his own office and got busy whipping the item nto print for the issue which comes

nut some time in September.
Inquiries made at the office of the
Public Service Commission served
necely to confirm the truth of this fresh cantankerousness in the H.

WOMAN POKERTEER FREED.

Case Against Card Player Dis-Judge John C. Knox, in the Federal missed-"Kitty" for Red Cross. Because evidence could not be produced showing that Lillian Rosenberg had profited from the poker game which letectives charged was going on in her Emerson was appointed November 7, 1917, with H. Snowden Marshall as the sents, 3440 Broadway, on August Magistrate Simpson discharged her other receiver. Emerson was charged with owning 499 shares of the stock of yesterday.

Yesterday.

The detectives had received a com-plaint that she was making \$20 an hour "entertaining friends." They said they raided the apartment and found twelve women playing poker
According to one of the detectives the defendant admitted that she got 50 cents | sond the terminal a defendant admitted that she got 50 cents | sond the terminal a long Island Rallro out of every pot.

"What did you do with the money?" we are patriotic, and it goes to the Red Cross," he said she unswered.

DRAFTEES SEEK CLERKSHIPS. Four Hundred Applicants for 25 Washington Jobs.

After a conference between John A. Galatian, chief of idetectives; Walter L. Hetfield, prosecutor, both of Union county, and Patrick Burke, chief of police of Perth Amboy, over the murder of Miss Edith Janny and Arthur L. Stephenson. The men were examined by Major H. E. Stephenson. The men were examined by Major H. E. Stephenson. The men were examined by Major H. E. Stephenson. lice of Perth Amboy, over the murder The men were examined by Major H. E. of Miss Edith Janny and Arthur L. Stephenson. By noon the waiting line Kupser, a statewide alarm was sent out was so long that Major Stephenson announced that only certified accountants

would be considered.

Two lawyers "capable of operating a typewriter and with stenographic experience" are wanted, three bookkeepers, one statistician with railroad experience and one construction draughtsman,

DIPLOMAS OF VALOR HONOR DEAD FLIERS

Heroes' Families. Diplomas of valor, which will be followed soon by a special war medal of the Aero Club of America, now being struck off in France, were sent yesterday to the families of twelve American aviators who have died in the war.

A message by Alan R. Hawley, president of the club, accompanied each diploma. It was in part as follows:

"We feel that this medal and diploma are but a stight token of the reverence

are but a slight token of the reverence and love engendered in the heart of your son's friends and countrymen, but they may serve as a lasting record of his noble deeds, and be an inspiration to others to fight for the cause of liberty and freadom."

pairs Are Made.

The names appearing on the diplomas were those of Major Raoul Lufberry, L.

Editor Henry P. Waugh (pronounced "Wow" or "Wuff," sometimes one, sometimes the other), was putting the final polish on a snappy little jest to be run in the Subway Sun's humor column yes-Yates Rockwell and Corporal S. Wol-

DICTATED PEACE

War Correspondent Says Americans Believe Allies Have Germans on the Run.

In a talk on the war given last night by Floyd Gibbons, a war correspondent to 200 fellow newspaper men who me him at dinner at the Press Club in this city, there was missing altogether from his discourse any reference to those phases of the fighting which accounted for the three wound chevrons on the sleeve of his uniform coat, the sling which supported his left arm and the surgeon's patch over his left eye, the sight of which was destroyed by a bullet from a machine gun in France.

It was the burden of Mr. Gibbons's

turn to the United States, but forgive me if I say it again, for I have to say it again. It's this: Look out for the great German peace drive next winter. If this country should lend an ear to the peace propaganda which is surely com-ing, it would disappoint the boys over there more than if the nation refused in send them another soldier and refused to contribute another cent to another Liberty Loan.'

The gang on the other side feels that it has Germany on the run and it doesn't

in a dugout. He spoke perfect English.

An old Southern Colonel, with more if a little deliberately. I asked him gallantry than equanimity, saw two legs what he thought of the American army, swing into the open window. Reasoning "I do not know the whole American that the owner must be in a rathe army, he said. I never saw an American clean soldier until this morning. He himself as to whether he had best take came to the entrance of the dugout shold of them or not; for they were where I was in charge of wounded. The soldier is the same to the entrance of the dugout shold of them or not; for they were where I was in charge of wounded. The soldier is the same to the entrance of the dugout shold of them or not; for they were where I was in charge of wounded. where I was in charge of wounded. It is lacked all the appearance of a trained soldier. His shirt was open at nothing like that, Henry," said is. "I don't know what caused it But this morning, when a Lexavenue express, bound south, get away from the 125th street."

where I was in charge of wounded, would know that, His debate was cut short, however, the neck and his sieseves were rolled up, window. "But he had a greenade in each hand and he shouted down to me from where he stood: "Come up out of there. I have a bushel more of these and I bought—at least, he thinks he did. For the product of the needles of the debate was cut short, however, but the neck and his sieseves were rolled up, window. "But a War Savings Stamp, mister."

The Colonel was dumfounded. He have a bushel more of these and I bought—at least, he thinks he did. For the product of the needles of the drong that dressings of Red Cross would know that,

"His debate was cut short, however, the owner sliding in through the window.

"Buy a War Savings Stamp, mister."

The Colonel was dumfounded. He bought—at least, he thinks he did. For the product of the

will spill them all if you do not come and was gone right on up, you Dutch son- but it is improper that I should tell you the rest of what he said. It was neither gentlemanty nor soldierly. and he was six days out from payday. Concerning the National Army and the federalized National Guard, Mr. Gibbons said their behavior in the fighting has been beyond all praise. As to the regulars and the marines.

he said, knew just what they Croix de Guerre, awarded him for heroic Chateau Thierry. conduct at give a series of lectures next month and will lecture in this city at Carnegie Hall September 8.

an inch deep in places. This happened at every station from 125th street to Wall before the motorman had gumption enough to cut out the balky. Three bodies recovered from the Rockaway Point cance wreck were identified citizens to gamble in War Savings yesterday. Mary McDonough, 434 Third Stamps put one out on the corner of a street, Brooklyn, identified the body of building in Fifth avenue and Eighteenth her sister Margaret, 19. That of Ensign street. The growth was like mushrooms Edward M. Fitzgerald, 26, U. S. N., 54 Johnson street, Brooklyn, was claimed lined the avenue to Forty-second street by his brother, George Fitzgerald, 448 yesterday. And they are reaping a har-Madison street, Brooklyn. That of John vest for the Government.

E. Tufts, 19, a reporter, was identified by his father, David Tufts, 201 Franklin ing for his services except "Thank you!" treet, Brooklyn.

bodies were found floating off Norton's Point yesterday morning.

SEEK NEW LINE TO MANHATTAN BEACH

Property Owners File Petition With Service Board.

A petition for an extension of the Interborough's Eastern Parkway-Nost-rand avenue subway to Manhattan Beach was filed with the Public Service Commission yesterday. If it is granted the city will have two rapid transit systems to the seashore.

The Interborough is building an ex-

tersion of its Atlantic avenue Platbush avenue, to Eastern Parkway, to Nostrand avenue, to Flatbush ave-nue, where it ends. About 900 feet beyond the terminal are the tracks of the Long Island Railroad division extend-ing to Manhattan Beach. Half a mile, west of Flatbush avenue these tracks parallel the B. R. T. as far as Sheepshead Bay

The petition proposes that the city take over as much of the Long Island rallroad tracks as is necessary to permit the extension of the Eastern Parkway subway to Manhattan Beach, which gives the Interborough an outlet to it.

Property owners at Manhattan Beach Four hundred drafted men, most of have asked the B. R. T. to build a cross-

> This is the last day of grace for filing eturns on undistributed profits. Blank forms were distributed early in July and

WHIRLWIND GIRLY THRILLS 5TH AVE.

Swings Off Bus Top, Displaces Speaker and Sells W. S. S. by Bushel.

PLACATES COP WITH KISS

Makes Him Buy Too-Leaps From Bus to Taxi Roof, Then Into Window.

Fifth avenue received a thrill in its

most callous part yesterday, when a whirlwind of animated femininity descended upon it, took its breath-and several hundred dollars-away, leaving in their stead War Savings Stamps, and was gone to other parts of the city in her personally conducted campaign, Just as if it were the most natural thing in the world to do, she swung from

the top of a bus, suspended her body at arm's length and turned loose. She hit the street walking. Nor did she hesitate. Ignoring the gasping crowd, she elbowed her way through it and uninvited and unannounced mounted the speaker's goods box, gently crowded the astounded speaker off, and began her sermon on War Savings Stamps to the marvelling crowd on the Public Library steps-and made 'em like it.

So zealous was she that a group of chorus girls who were to have been the whole show herded together, acknowledging defeat. Making the best of it they entered into the individual campaign with encouragement to the hatless girl, whose (real) golden hair was tossing about loose with her emphatic gestures in pleading for buyers. Soon she had collected a wad of money that looked like the mint's line of samples.

Moorehead Denve. When sales started slackening she played her trump. A kiss for every buyer! Men who had never bought

A traffic policeman hove up and started for her. Things looked interest-ing. But he only wanted to warn her never again to make her way up Fifth avenue—or any other avenue he was holding down—by the unconventional method of swinging from one automobile to another, climbing up and down buses regardless of the stairs, and swinging cause she had nearly given an old gen tiemen heart failure.

Kisses a Policeman. "All right. Take that for your trouble. "Now buy a War Savings

Stamp boy! She had kissed him! it has Germany on the run and it doesn't want to stop fighting until Germany is back in Germany. The gang will feel cheated if there comes any peace which is not a dictated peace. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, quoted in this mornings, It seems the feminine whirlwind fiashed into the avenue at Thirty-fourth despatches, voices the right idea when he says that the only peace worth conclimbed up the side, much to the delight sidering is a peace which shall be signed of the men on the corner. Her skirt In Potsdam."

Somebody interrupted Mr. Gibbons to climbing She had a large following right ask what opinion seemed to be heid by then, so she descended and strategically the German troops regarding the qual-turning upon it, sold them stamps. Then ity of American soldiers.

"I can best answer that," he said, "with a little case in point. I talked one afternoon with a German officer of the medical corps who had been captured another taxi alongside.

name, Miss Sallie Hankens, 148 street. Brooklyn, she sold him a stamp-

Paddle Wheels Spin for W. S. S. "Come on, boys! Try your luck! It's only a dollar a paddle!" is the besechoverybrdy knew they would do.

Mr. Gibbons is the holder of the Croix de Guerra awarded him for hour successful time and time awarded him for hour successful time.

With the Town Board of Hemp The plan is to contract for 6,000 of property.

The avistors will be a larger time awarded him for hour successful time. Paddle wheels are spinning everywhere, on all four corners of some of the cross streets. The crowds auxiously and expectantly watching for its individual dicator extend into the street.

And the police stroll calmly by

For they're gambling for War Savings stamps. Some man with an idea and a shrew guess that the police would not molest him if he chaperoned a paddle wheel for overnight. Possibly 200 of the wheels lined the avenue to Forty-second street from the lucky patron and a knowing wink from the cop who strolls by scan-

So if a rat-tat-tat smites rudely upon your ears in the avenue it's the paddle wheel man drumming up his crowd by beating on a goods box with a will stick. If you feel inclined—well, if game's on the square. It's run 'abs. 1-o-otely on the level," as the come of assures you.

Paddles are sold for a dollar unti twenty, or the number determined beforehand, are sold. Then the wheel is spun and stops with a number indicated by the flip. The helder of that number by the flip. The holder of that number receives \$29 worth of War Savings

Skyscraper Climb Brings \$10,000. Steve Peterson climbed another buildng for the drive yesterday. He scaled who disappeared mysteriously 40 with bare hands and feet the Title In- brook, L. L. last night limited surance Building, 135 Broadway, which rought another \$10,000 into the fund. Floyd Gibbons, the war correspondent

bravery in resculng wounded marines, will tell personal experiences at the Public Library steps meeting at noon today.

The managers of the campaign esti-The last two days of the drive are to be twenty-four hour selling days.

Every salesman will sell for Unit days. day, the sales would total \$6,500,000 neglecting his personal business alto-

Court Ousts Corporation Officers. Supreme Court Justice Lehman yes-

gether.

terday declared invalid the election of Queens; their son and Mr. Edward T. Child, Frank J. Gardiner and barth of 126 Christal street Charles W. Carpenter as president, sec. While a surgeon was being retary and treasurer of the Le Parmenter Shipbuilding Corporation, and dispanion the soldier halfed a after to-day a penalty will be imposed. rected that the men turn over all rectomobile, had her placed income for 1917 must file a return, James Carson, who will succeed them, of their names. The minimum of the control of their names. The minimum of the carson, who will succeed them. Every corporation which reported a net income for 1917 must file a return. James Carson, who will succeed them, whether or not it is subject to the tax of dormant capital.

The anneal stated that improper notice mobile provided the only of meeting was given.

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, probably showers and warmer to-day; fair tonorrow; continued warm; increasing

southerly winds. For New Jersey, showers and somewhat warmer to-day; to-morrow fair and continued warm; fresh south winds.
For northern New England, fair to-day except showers in Vermont and New Hampshire; to-morrow fair; moderate southeast winds.
For southern New England, probably showers late to-day and to-morrow, increasing southerly winds.
For western New York, showers to-day to-morrow partly cloudy and warmer.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 28—A cyclonic depression has moved into the upper lake region and pressure continues high over the Canadian maritime provinces and along the Atlantic coast. General rains have overspread the Ohio Valley, the west portion of the lake region, the south Atlantic States and Alabama.

It is warmer in the Ohio Valley and cooler in the upper Missouri Valley. Showery weather is indicated for Thuraday is southern New England and the Atlantic coast districts southward, including Fiorida, also in the lower lake region, it will be somewhat warmer Thursday in Atlantic coast districts north of the Carolinas and slightly cooler in the lower Ohio Valley. Moderate temperatures are probable in the lower lake region.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORTS Precipitation ... 1 P. M. . . 70 6 P. M. . 2 P. M . . 70 7 P. M . 3 P. M . . 70 8 P. M . 4 P. M . 65 9 P. M . 65 10 P. M .

9 A. M. . . 67 71 12 M. . . . 69 77 3 P. M. . . 70 80 Highest temperature, 70, at 2:15 P. M. Lowest temperature, 64, at 7:30 A. M. Average temperature, 68.

Observations yesterday at United Sta Weather Bureau stations showing aim pheric conditions in the various cities:

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MINIATURE ALMANAC. United States Coast and Goedetic Survey-Standard Time. HIGH WATER THIS DAY. fook...2:00 A M Gov. Island... 3:31 A M

LOW WATER THIS DAY. Hook..8:26 A M Gov. Island..5:99 A M Hell Gate......10:18 A M Note-The foregoing table has been corrected conform to new "artificial time."

Belgian concert, Central Park Mall, Talk on the war and showing of French war films, at the Waldorf, S.F. M. under auspices of Iboro-American Association. Navy day at Knights of Columbus Cone. Navy day at Knights of the listent celebration. Secretary Daniels we review parade of bluejackets.

Morse Dry Dock and Repair Company employees will see "America's Answer, second official United States was picture academy of Music, 8 P. M. at Brooklyn Academy of Music, 8 P M Ambassador Gerard will speak.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

FRENCH ADOPT U. S. DRESSINGS Will Use American Red Cross Type

in Hospitals. French War Department officially ins adopted for use in all French hosptals the surgical dressings made by the American Red Cross and will discontinue manufacture of French style dressings was announced in a cable received yes The Atlantic division of the Red Cross announced that dressings of Red Cross

when the reporter learned her War Department Wants to Train Fliers to Use Guns and Bombs. A target ground for bombing practiair pilots will be made read on low lying meadows at Great South Bay, L. I., it is expected, as a result of negotiations that were begun yesterial by War Department representative with the Town Board of Hempstead

The aviators will be trained to de effective shooting at land targets wit the air. Similar practice probably take place over water. also to establish a barred some of Hempstead Bay, where targets to repre-

sent submarines will be set affort KITTY GORDON SUES BROKER.

Says She Gave Him \$5,567 to Invest and Lost That and More. Kitty Gordon, moving picture actress esterday began suit in the Supreme Court against Maximillian S. Ithemberg-broker, for \$6,868.75. Miss Gordon #leges that the defendant induced give him money for investment is resenting himself as being a fi of the brokerage firm of Halle & Sileg-She claims that she gave him sur-which aggregated \$5,567.75 and out of

lost that but an additional \$1.001 Seasys the defendant guaranteed bet against loss. SPIRITS AWAY WOMAN

HURT IN MOTORCRASH

Police of this city and all or long Island were searching this named a a man said to have worn the uniform a Major of the United States Aswho disappeared mystericula at left him an unconscious winner who was badly hurt when the who was wounded and decorated for linto a smaller one, the bile in which they were rel and injuring also the feet the smaller machine. The license number automobile, the Lyr ported, showed it was rea

and Mrs. Lawrence apartment and had a automobile. The halibo early in the night In the accord autom

and Mrs. William Wood of the Queens; their son and Mrs which the police had to work

It was learned last night that no speedy developments were expected in candidate for Governor. the case.